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July 1936

Daily Egyptian 1936

7-1-1936

The Egyptian, July 01, 1936

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 16, Issue 36

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, July 01, 1936" (1936). *July 1936*. Paper 5.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1936/5

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VOLUME XVI

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1936

No. 36

STADIUM PLANS NOW HERE; WORK BEGINS SOON

Structure of Brick And
Concrete Will Seat
5,000 People

BLEACHERS WILL
ADD 1000 MORE

Storage Rooms, Incy.
Track To Be Under
Stadium Seats

The plans for the new S. I. T. C. football stadium, which were due about the middle of May, are now in possession of the school. There is very little hope, however, that the building will be of benefit for the coming year, for as originally planned, it will take about eight months to complete the job. If work is started this summer, it is very likely that there will be considerable delay occasioned by the fact that the edifice will not be complete until early spring.

Mr. McAndrew says that the building will be planning to do, although it will not seem as high as it really will be, due to the dirt bank which a part of it will occupy. The general form will not be circular like an amphitheater but will be square. The walls of the structure are to be of brick while most of the remainder will be concrete.

The stadium proper will seat about 5000 people. The front of the edifice is to be about four feet high. In order that temporary bleachers may be installed in case of overflow crowds, this arrangement would permit the seating of another 1000 people.

The seats will be reached by means of stairways starting from the rear of the building, thus enabling late comers to better only a relatively small number of people.

Underneath the seats, arrangements have been made for shower, locker, and storage rooms. All of the track and football materials are to be moved into the new building and stored there when not in use.

Included in the sub-basement storage space are storage rooms for coats, hats, uniforms, and gear. A permanent and splendid track will be ready for use in bad weather. This will give the advantage of pre-season training for Maroon short-distance men.

A 1000 concession space will be made available.

The stadium will be topped with fourteen flagpoles each to be twenty-five feet apart. In the center of the stadium on the top deck will be located a press booth. The entire structure will be 251 feet long.

FULKERSON HAS REPRINT-MADE IN ED. QUARTERLY

Appearing in the quarterly publication of "Educational Abstracts" in an article by Elbert Fulkerson, "Publicity Methods Employed by the Southern Division," which was printed some time ago in the Illinois "Teacher." The article discusses the types of publicity methods discussed include educational broadcasts, lectures and bulletins, publicity addresses, news articles, and advertisements.

Fulkerson is principal of the Centerville Training School and is teaching this summer on the faculty of the University High School. The abstracts of his article and its publication in "Educational Abstracts" is an honor in that only the best educational articles are reprinted there.

U. HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT TO VERY HIGH MARK

189 Registered Is Highest Since 1931; Two Sessions Then

Enrollment figures for University High School this summer reached a new summer high mark according to a tabulation from the president's office. The enrollment of 189 this summer is surpassed only by the 213 in school in the summer of 1931, when two six-week terms were run. At the time the enrollment for the first six weeks was only 125 but 78 registrations for the second six-week session boosted that to the record of 213.

This summer shows a large increase over the 148 registered last summer and more than doubles the 1934 summer figure of 81. Registration in 1933 was 154 while the 1932 enrollment was 133.

THREE CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS REPRESENTED AT YOUTH CONGRESS

Modern Problems Club,
Student Workers Union
Dunbar Send Students

MISS KRAUSE
ALSO ATTENDS

Miller and Richards,
Saba Selected As
Representatives

Three campus organizations, Modern Problems Club, Student Workers Union and Dunbar Society will be represented at the American Youth Congress which opens on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The delegates selected are, Evelyn Miller and Marjorie Richards from Modern Problems Club, and Jean Saba from Student Workers Union. Annamaria Krause of the publicity department is also attending the congress.

The central issues of the American Youth Congress this year will center in two major fields. First, what does American Youth fall this year that is new, and second, how can the organizational structure of the Youth Congress?

More specifically the youth congress will propose changes for the American Youth Act and attempt to plan a better organized method of supporting the bill at the introduction next year. It will consider how best young people can deal the most effective blows to fascism. It will decide its part in the Hearst boycott. In by leading boycotts, extending civil rights and combating Negro discrimination. A program to be followed in opposing war will be formulated. Support of the Kye-Kvale Bill will probably be engaged.

In relation to registration, problems of retaining employed leadership as well as problems of keeping careful records will be discussed. The question of a national publication will also be discussed, and the relationship of the congress to the American Federation of Labor and to the Christian Youth Council of North America will be analyzed.

Ecology Class Makes Study At Strip Mine Near Pinckneyville

A very profitable study of the succession and growth of vegetation on a strip mine, near Pinckneyville, was made at the Pinckneyville strip mine by Dr. W. M. Bailey's ecology class on Saturday. This location is one of the best in United States for this sort of study and is recommended by leading biologists.

In addition to the study conducted by Dr. Bailey, the mine authorities showed the class through the L. O. X. or liquid air plant, demonstrated its use as an explosive when combined with lamp black and conducted a visit to the electric shovel which is the largest in the world.

\$25,000 GRANTED TO S. I. T. C. FOR PWA WORK HERE

Will Make It Possible
To Complete Repair
Work Begun This Yr.

MAKES TOTAL
OF \$51,337.50

Improvements To Be
Made In Old Science,
Library, Wiring

In order that the PWA work project on the Southern Illinois State Teachers College campus might be completed, Governor Henry Horner last week authorized the expenditure through the department of Registration and Education in Springfield of a sum not to exceed \$25,000. This is now money and likewise available to the college, and will be taken from the \$100,000 appropriation for permanent improvements made to the five Normal Schools by the 59th General Assembly.

This money will make it possible to complete all repair work planned for the biennial. The work has been held up for the past several months because available funds were not sufficient to complete the repairs.

Some time ago the college was granted an \$18,000 improvement fund which has already been paid out for work completed on the campus, the balance of the fund is \$2,200.00.

The plans now complete in the state architect's office call for the expenditure of the money for the following purposes:

General work (estimated)	\$22,000.00
Heating and Plumbing work	4,200.00
Contingencies	1,137.50
Total	\$51,337.50

The electrical work to be done provides for modernizing the whole wiring system of the college, cutting down waste of current through inadequate, obsolete equipment, installation of modern panel board and lighting system on the auditorium stage, and equipping the library and old Science Building with standard modern fixtures.

Work is also allotted to general work will go for re-roofing, reinforcing and repainting the old Science Building and to floorproofing the halls and stairways and repainting the Library. Some alterations on the third floor of the Chemical and Manual Arts Building will also be made.

Heating and plumbing work will include modernizing the plumbing and heating systems of the old Science Building and setting up equipment for the Physics Department on the third floor of the Chemical and Manual Arts Building.

SUMMER CONCERT BY ORCHESTRA GIVEN THURSDAY

Large Crowd Present
At First of Series of
Summer Term

The first of a series of outdoor concerts given Thursday evening by the orchestra was attended by about three hundred people. These concerts are a part of the program to make school more interesting for the summer students. These concerts will include community singing and possibly a few solos. Last week the program included:

Blue Rondo by Edmund Eysler and Signaund Rondo.

Maynard Overture by Thomas, xylophone solo being played by Howard Threlkoff.

In the first of the Mountain King from the "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg. U. S. Field Artillery March. Trumpet solo, "Caraval de Venice" by Clark, played by Ruby LaVance Bowen.

Songs included by the community singing were:

Moonlight and Roses.

The Bulls of St. Marys.

My Old Kentucky Home.

Long Long Ago.

La Reunion Gallique Has Picnic At Midland Hills Tues. Afternoon

Twenty afternoon at 3:30 members of La Reunion Gallique enjoyed a picnic at Midland Hills Country Club as the guests of Dr. Peacock and Miss Smith. After swimming and playing merrily in French, the group enjoyed a picnic supper.

The French club is one of the few organizations on the campus which is remaining active during the summer, and it is holding other activities to which French majors and minors are especially welcome.

The committee in charge was Mary Zwirick, chairman; Virginia Cooley, Irene Craig.

DOCTORS DEGREES TO BE INCREASED BY SEVEN FOR COMING YEAR

Six new Teachers Will
Have Ph.D. Degree
This Fall

DAVIS AND NOLEN
RECEIVE PH.D.

All New Teachers To
Be Hired Will Have
Doctors Degree

When the Normal School Board approves the appointment of four teachers to the faculty of the Southern Illinois State Teachers College, seven more doctor of philosophy degrees will be found on the Southern Illinois faculty than a year ago.

Six new teachers with Doctor of Philosophy degrees have been appointed and two present faculty members either have or will have received their doctor's degrees by the end of the summer. Russell M. Nolen, head of the economics department, received his degree from Washington University in June and J. Cary Davis of the foreign language department expects to receive his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago this summer.

Dr. Agnes Murphy, German teacher last year, resigned in order to be married, leaving this year's increase in doctor's degrees on the faculty now in number.

William H. Schneider, who received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Illinois will teach English. He expects to complete his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago this summer. He will be taught at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston, at the Indiana State University Extension branch in East Chicago, Indiana, and for two years in the University of Chicago. For the past six years he has been a member of the staff of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. College. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has received the national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Dr. Willard Gorschewer will serve as assistant professor of botany. He has his bachelor of education degree from the Southern Illinois State Teachers College and both a master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Illinois. Serving as substitute teacher of biology, he taught one year each at Charleston and Carbondale, and one summer term at Carbondale.

Head of the social science department at Youngstown College in Youngstown, Ohio, last year, Mr. D. Bowen will fill the newly created position of sociologist at Southern Illinois. He is a member of the Youngstown College faculty of the past six years. Prior to that time he taught at the Baptist College in Blackwell, Oklahoma, and served as Superintendent of Schools in Kansas and Ohio. Mr. Bowen was given his A. B. degree from the University of Kentucky and his M. A. from the University of Illinois. He expects to receive his doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia this summer.

Mr. Bowen has published several books, one of which, "In Defense of Tomorrow," won the National Awar Award in 1931. As a result he was (Continued on page four)

THIRD OF CHAPEL PROGRAM SERIES TO BE TOMORROW

Republican National
Convention Will Be
Discussed

ART EXHIBIT IN
OLD SCIENCE

Forum On Educational
Problems Presented
By Four Students

The third of the series of chapel programs being given each Tuesday morning will be presented next Tuesday. Attendance at these programs, which are presented by the different divisions of the college, is purely voluntary although a large number of the student body has been in attendance at group sessions held thus far.

All of the entertainment to be furnished this Tuesday will be contributed by the students. A new feature, introduced last week, will be continued as the social science division meeting convenes in the open air east of the library. Hearings have been created for the purpose of seating students at this meeting.

The social science meeting will present the Democratic Convention as a corollary to the Republican Convention presented two weeks ago. Dr. L. Beyer, head of the history department, will preside over the meeting. Talks will be made by four students—Otis McMahon, Anita Renfro, C. A. Armstrong, and Samuel West—on the following topics: "The Convention Background," Mr. McMahon; "Principal Convention Addresses," Mrs. Renfro; "The Nominations," Mr. Armstrong; and "The Platform and Roosevelt's Acceptance," Mr. West.

The Humanities Division will present its program in the newly-erected theatre in the Old Science building. Miss Gladys P. Williams, head of the art department, will exhibit examples of regional painting by students. The exhibition will be entitled "American Regional Painters of the Twentieth Century."

The third of the group programs will be given by the Professional Studies division in the auditorium in the new building. Robert Dintelman will be in charge of the student panel discussion on educational problems. Four students will present phases of the general educational problem following which will be an open discussion directed by Dr. W. A. Thalmann and Ted R. Ragsdale of the education department. The four topics will be "Why are students dissatisfied from high schools and colleges?" by Earl Thompson; "How may we profit from the way in which England has handled its educational problem?" by Oliver J. Muer; "What should be the nature of our guidance program?" by Mira Winkler; and "What are the experiments have proved successful in providing an educational program?" by Miss Oradelle Nolan. According to Dean George D. Wham, head of the education department, this will be a highly important meeting.

MYCOLOGY CLASS TO WOLF LAKE FOR FIELD TRIP

Camp Hutchens and Wolf Lake furnished an attractive place for Miss Goddard's Mycology class to hold a picnic and field trip on Sunday.

The morning was spent in collecting fungi and exploring the "camp" with attention to the many plant forms which are nature of the place. After eating a picnic lunch in the large mess hall, the group visited the lake, observing the botanical forms.

Both the camp and the lake proved to be a very attractive place. The trip had been expected and this college is fortunate in that such a place is located so near.

On the way home the class visited the C. I. P. S. plant at Grand Tower where a guide showed them through the plant.

FOUR STUDENTS RETURN FROM 'Y' CONFERENCE

Y. M., Y. W. C. A. Send
Representatives To
Lake Geneva

Four students who attended the regional conferences for the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have returned to the campus after trips to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. From June 19-29 Glenn Gregory and Godwin Petersen attended the conference for young men. Sue Crain and Ruth Eskin Simpson have just returned from the conference following that for the men.

At the Y. M. C. A. session 226 delegates from 63 colleges in 15 states were present. Research and discussion groups were the feature, with important speakers as Dr. T. Z. Koo, Toyohiko Kagawa, and Kirby Page as leaders. The topics stressed were religion, vocational counseling, recreation, peace, international relations, morals, and co-operation.

The same subjects received much discussion at the Y. W. C. A. conference.

RESEARCH GROUP MAKES UNUSUAL EXPERIMENT

Is Determining Type of
Exams and Tests
Given In Illinois

DR. C. F. MALMBERG
IS CHAIRMAN

La First State Wide Pro-
ject Conducted In
United States

The project which the Research Committee of the Illinois Teachers Training Institutions is now conducting to determine the type of tests and examinations used in Illinois schools is the first statewide project of its kind in the United States according to Dr. W. A. Thalmann of the department of Education.

"We have communicated with all State Superintendents of Public Instruction," said Dr. Thalmann, "and the replies indicate that they have made no such study on a statewide scale."

"The purpose of the investigation is to discover the types of tests used in Illinois and then to make practical use of the data after its compilation, especially in determining to what extent objective tests and intelligence tests are being used in schools today and whether a course in measurement should be required of prospective teachers."

In the gathering of this data, questionnaires are submitted to those attending at the first Illinois Teachers College, the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago, who have taught one year or more—perhaps 4000 teachers which would represent a good sampling of the teachers in this state. From the State Superintendents of schools, additional data is secured by the committee.

The Research Committee consists of ten members, two from each of the colleges, and are appointed by the presidents of the colleges. Dr. C. F. Malmberg, Normal, is the chairman. For the project just mentioned Dr. Thalmann of Carbondale is the chairman. Dean G. D. Wham is in charge of the project at the University of Illinois. Dr. W. A. Thalmann, Superintendent of the Branch Training School, is taking his place at present.

The Research Committee has under consideration several other projects, the details of which are not yet complete.

Gamma Theta Upsilon Holds Initiation For Six Members

The Lambda chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the geography fraternity, recently established on the campus, held its first initiation exercises at Giant City Park, Friday evening, June 26.

The new members are Thomas

JITNEY PLAYERS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:00

Will Present Richard
Brinsley Sheridan's
Comedy, 'The Rivals'

STUDENT TICKETS
WILL BE VALID

Players Considered
One Of Best Stock
Companies In U. S.

Presenting a revival of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's brilliant eighteenth century comedy, "The Rivals," the jitney players will appear before the student body tomorrow night at eight o'clock in Shroyok Auditorium. Student activity tickets are valid for admission to this play which is being sponsored by the college entertainment committee.

The Jitney players are considered one of the finest stock companies in existence in the United States. Their wardrobe for this play has been enriched by the gift of a number of eighteenth century costumes from the private collection of Ethel Barrymore. Miss Barrymore's daughter, Ethel Coit Barrymore, recently played the part of "Lucy" in "The Rivals" with the Jitney players.

"The Rivals" was written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan at the age of 23 and is considered one of the playwriting masterpieces of the late eighteenth century. While widely read in schools and colleges as a work of genius, it is now, often seen in the professional theatre, according to advance publicity, "The Jitney Players bring to this revival of that classic comedy all the verve and exuberant freshness of actors which characterize their productions of plays, whether old or new. The famous characters of the play troop set forth, 'Bob Acres,' 'Mrs. Malaprop,' 'Lydia Languish,' 'Sir Lucius O'Trigger' and the rest, stepping out of the pages of the book as real live people."

"The scenery for the production has been designed by Maynard Samson, and evokes the very spirit of the eighteenth century in its swift depiction of the Pump Room at Bath, the lodgings of Young Captain Absolute, and the dwelling ground on Kings Need Fields. The sets are colorful and varied, and at the same time simply constructed so as to allow the play to move rapidly through out."

The program and cast of characters follows:

THE JITNEY PLAYERS

THE RIVALS

By Richard Brinsley Sheridan

First performed at Covent Garden, London, 1715

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In order of the Pump Room scene)

Lydia Languish—Elizabeth Dearing.

Lacy—Marianne Fisk.

Mrs. Malaprop—Marjorie Jorecki.

Sir Anthony Absolute—Percival Harrison.

Charles Absolute—Jerry Bowman.

Fag-John Nell.

Facilities—Homer Hull.

Bob Acres—Douglas Rowland.

Sir Lucius O'Trigger—John Maroney.

David—Dennis Pinner.

ACT I.

Scene 1. A room in Mrs. Malaprop's Apartments.

Scene 2. The Pump Room at Bath.

(During this scene the curtain will be lowered to denote lapse of six hours.)

ACT II.

Scene 1. Mrs. Malaprop's Room.

Scene 2. Bob Acres' Lodgings.

ACT III.

Scene 1. Same as act I, Scene 1.

Scene 2. The North Parade.

Scene 3. King's Need Fields.

Directed by Robert Bell.

Cost designer and executed by Maynard Samson.


Staff for the Jitney Players

Business Manager—Douglas Rowland.

Technical Director—Maynard Samson.

Musical Director—Phyllis Flanagan.

North, William Finley, J. T. Finley, Catherine Dulany, Arthur Chubb, and Arnold Casey.



EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association

Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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1935 Member, 1936 Associated-College Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

IT'S UP TO YOU, ALUMNI

Month of hard work and hours of careful planning on the part of administration officials at last reached a tangible result last week as plans for the S. I. T. C. stadium arrived on the campus.

As originally planned, and as it still stands, the stadium work will have two separate and distinct parts. The first of these has been fulfilled by the college administration, the second remains to be completed by the alumni of this college.

The matter up for the attention of the administration was the securing of federal aid for the stadium project and the allocation of federal funds and labor to this work. As a result of the energy and determination of such men as President Roscoe Pulliam, Business Agent Edward V. Miles, Jr., and Director of Athletics William McAndrew this federal aid was secured in short time. The project then struck a snag as the state architect's office was swamped under a load of work, delaying the drawing up of stadium plans. Persistence and time have just succeeded in removing this last obstacle from the path of the administrative officials. They have done their work—the rest is up to the alumni.

In order best to finance the purchasing of material for the stadium and also to perfect a permanent alumni unit here, it was deemed wise to create organizations of the alumni to aid in soliciting funds. These units have now been formed in every county served by this college. Since a large number of summer session students are prominent members of their community during the regular school year, several are probably members of stadium fund drive committees. If you, as a former student, are not your cooperation is wanted. This money must be raised. If you fail in this project of financing the stadium, it may well mark the end of attempts to organize Southern alumni. Surely former students of this college will not fail in doing their share.

Of you of the summer session who are teachers regularly, we ask cooperation. A stadium will prove a benefit to you by making your alma mater better known. The administration, the federal government have both done their part—the rest is up to you.

A DECIDED STEP FORWARD

Significant of the progressiveness of the S. I. T. C. administration and of the sincere attempt to improve educational facilities at this institution are the stories appearing recently in the Egyptian in regard to the faculty of this college for next year.

The most recent of these appears this week carrying the information that the S. I. T. C. faculty list for the coming year will include seven more Ph.D. degrees than that of last year. Almost all new employees of the college will have received their doctorate by the time school opens this fall.

Other items from time to time have carried the information that various members of the faculty have been granted leaves of absence in order to work toward or complete work on their doctor's degrees. That this indicates a forward-looking attitude on the part of these individuals is obvious and that their seeking this training will be reflected in the improvement of instruction here is likely.

While a Ph.D. does not automatically make one a good teacher, it is usually an indication of scholarly research in a particular field, and the possession of a doctor's degree is quite likely to prove a superior instructor. Without discounting the value of experience, we believe advanced degrees should be secured by all members of the faculty as soon as possible if only as a means of keeping up with modern trends in their fields. The college administration and the Normal School Board have proved quite generous in the granting of leaves of absence and have thereby indicated their belief in the benefits of advanced degrees.

In line with the movement for improvement of instruction on this faculty, we feel that this enrichment of the faculty with higher degrees is a worthy one and wish to commend the college for its securing of these new faculty members for the student body.

LOGAN ADDRESSES MEN'S BROTHERHOOD MEETING

Professor C. C. Logan addressed the Men's Brotherhood meeting of the S. I. T. C. at the church Friday evening, June 26. The subject discussed was Health Trends in United States. The talk was illustrated with pictures. After the meeting the men lunched together.

LOST
Green Barker fountain pen by Alice Steer.
Will the person who borrowed Gray's Anatomy book please return it to Dr. Hitchens.

PERSONAL NEWS

OF TODAY'S NEWS

NORMAN THOMAS, DEVERALL LINN, LEWIS RAY, and LEO SCOTT NEARING and ROSE M. STEIN are leaders of the summer school of the League for Industrial Democracy to be held for a month in New York, beginning June 19. The subject for the first week will be "The American War."

RHODA McCULLOUGH, energetic editor of the Woman's Press, wrote a few weeks before the national Y. W. C. A. convention that "this particular convention is a crisis point in the history of the organization, for it will determine whether or not we shall in our future work recognize the problems of modern youth, and unflinchingly build a program to help in solving those problems." Confessing the Woman's Press to be the Y. W. C. A. group of the Y voted to affiliate with the American Youth Congress and the Christian Youth Building a New World. The Industrial Girls followed with the same action: in regard to the trade union question, the said secretaries of the Y rejected the proposal for immediate affiliation of the entire Association with trade unions. However, local groups and individuals were urged to join unions and further the labor movement.

WILLIAM LEMKE, now candidate for president from the Union Party, is backed by three menials—Fisher Coughlin, Dr. Townsend, and Reverend Gerald Smith, who professing leadership from the platform of the League. It will be a hard job to build a party with three menials—two first raters and one pretender—and one presidential candidate. Unquestionably the appearance of the League is an expression of discontent which is justified, and the platform of the party voices many aspirations with which one must sympathize. The question rises, however, with the importance of the League, the possible effect of the appearance of the party on the November election.

It was not a platform worked out democratically, nor was the ticket chosen by the membership. It was something offered to the workers and the middle classes by self-appointed menials. No farm organizations, no labor organizations, no political party participated in this candidate platform for nominating its candidate.

GOVERNOR FURELL, of Arkansas has turned his attention to answering letters of protest aroused by the murder or kidnapping of Frank Owens, Negro student, who was being flogged by White Sam Hagden and Rev. Claude Williams, prominent Southerners who were investigating conditions in the sharecropper's strike. Refusing to take any action, the governor is expected to investigate the charges of terrorism and brutality. "The constitution prevents me from making an investigation," he said.

FRANK H. CROWSWORTH, chairman of the Negro Labor Committee, wired Governor Henry Horner asking him to refuse to return Sam Bennett to Arkansas. Bennett, a member of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union and a labor leader, was captured by a mob and taken to the plantation owners. Bennett's "crime" was refusal to obey the command of a plantation overseer who had ordered him to return to work at 75 cents a day. Mr. Crowsworth's telegram to Horner read in part: "Bennett who gave Abraham Lincoln to the nation must not be a party to such a travesty upon justice nor beneath the hallowed memory of the founder of this country."

CHAIRMAN PHILLIP MURRAY of the Pittsburgh Steel Workers Organization Committee announced that 200 organizers would be in the field by the end of June, and that organization of the steel mills along industry union lines had already begun. He emphasized that the objective of the drive is to "establish a permanent organization for collective bargaining in the industry."

POWERS HARGROVE, representative for the CIO, addressed more than 10,000 people at Portsmouth, Ohio, at a meeting called to support the 5,000 strikers of the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

DAVID LASSER, president of the Workers Alliance, made public a protest against the decision of Federal Judge Wayne G. Horn in New Orleans denying citizenship petitions of four persons on the ground that they are on the relief rolls. Lasser described the ruling as the first step to the disfranchisement of the unemployed.

WALTER WAGNER's housing bill was part of the unfinished work left by the House at the adjournment of Congress. The bill, highly important, (Continued on page four)

SPINX

OF TODAY'S NEWS

FOUR NOTE

Not being a kind of musician I couldn't say that that was a note that someone sounded after the rest of the orchestra was through playing in chapel Monday, but I, and the rest of the musical population, could surely think it.

FADEWAYS ARTIST

"Babe" Fadesways plays in the orchestra in chapel. "Or does he? It seemed to me that I saw him looking away right merrily one moment, and the next he was gone. After chapel I saw him picking his way campward from the Gate. . . Now is she or ain't she a horn tooter?"

MORE MUSIC NOTES

Add interesting information: One may have a jolly time listening to the bullfrogs in Lake Ridgeview from a distance as close by as the tennis courts as you may learn from Glen and Kay.

LIVELY GAL

Some people have all the luck. . . . Last Friday the liveliest girl in school, one Miss Lively accidentally stole up, a key friend from a town hand by her native corner of Turkey Knob. Finding the independent male had arrived and departed during her absence, she repaired to the Lone Star. There she was located by another boy friend who waited unexpectantly from Christopher, and who was overjoyed to find her being so true to him.

GO MAILBOX

Will someone please enlighten us as to what group of Morris Stars reside at 608 South Normal? They must be well-known somewhere, or they would never need such a huge mailbox. . . . Betcha its a large group of persons who have seen them walking and wringing their hands.

Some stories even report more than one banishes. In this case the banishes walk and sing in a kind of chorus.

And sometimes it is very important banishes is used to die the banishes will be accompanied by a "cough a-hoover."

This "cough-a-hoover" is a huge black coffin on which there is mounted a long black coffin. It is especially drawn by banishes hooves.

Stories told by these true Scotch and Irish families (with their tongues in their cheeks) relate how the coach will ramble eminently past one's door and if you fail to open the coach door, a bucket of blood will be thrown into your face.

It's all very grim.

These Ozark Hills people say that some families don't have regular banishes (they are the most dependable type) but are warned of death by phantom ravens or crows and sometimes by an invisible fairy who cracks a long whip.

You can find stories of ghosts, witches, phantoms and banishes there are a few people back in the hills country of southern Illinois who can spin them by the dozens.

NOTE: In future articles I shall describe some outstanding scenic spots, historic places, folklore, and other features concerning life in the hill country of southern Illinois.

Have seen playing tennis "most any afternoon."

Obdurate Allan. The Unyielding
If you don't believe that Allan Sager is headstrong, perverse, opinionated and immovable, just ask Sam Logan—or for that matter any one who was in Carter's Thursday night. . . . A Missouri milk wouldn't stand a chance with Allan.

Guilty Conscience?
Gordie "T'm a heaver" Morgan is in constant fear that what she thought was the dead past will rise up and smite her down. Of course it is true that she never did anything. . . . She was so ashamed to tell that the Sphinx didn't find out. . . . For instance that brush with the policeman the other nite. . . . "Nuff said, Jerry?"

Tsk, Tsk, Obelisk!
I'm not knocking the Obelisk, but if you are well acquainted around here, you can easily pick that picture out of the station called the "Picture Station" that you have been snapped some two or three years ago, judging from the number of "grads" in it.

POPCORN?

RUSSELL GREER
Corner of Illinois and Monroe

MOZARK RAMBLES IN LITTLE EGYPT

By Norman E. Moore

BANISHEE STORIES

You've heard of ghosts, witches, and hob-goblins. But how about banishes? To have a banishes is harder than qualifying for the D. Z. R. You have to trace your family back to the days when St. Patrick banished all the snakes out of Ireland.

For it is only the very ancient families, those who can trace their ancestry back to the Irish and Scottish Highlanders, who may have banishes.

A banishes family, whose ancestors came directly from Ireland to settle in the Ozark Hills of southern Illinois, have a banishes.

A banishes? Well, it is a kind of female fairy who has an unpleasant habit of moaning and weeping under one's window at night.

And when a banishes weeps one might as well order some flowers from the florist, give the undertaker a buzz, and check up on the insurance policies for some one within the immediate family is bound to die.

That's what these Irish and Scottish families of the Ozark Hills say.

But they add this: "Not every member of the family may hear the banishes. Sometimes only one or two persons may hear her. But if you don't hear her, it isn't good manners of persons who have seen them walking and wringing their hands."

It must be true that there are but few banishes left here in southern Illinois. For as old members of the family pass away and the Irish and Scottish strains become weaker, as young members marry, the banishes become reluctant to herald death.

No one in southern Illinois has ever seen a "death fairy," but in Irish folklore there are many tales of persons who have seen them walking and wringing their hands.

Some stories even report more than one banishes. In this case the banishes walk and sing in a kind of chorus.

And sometimes it is very important banishes is used to die the banishes will be accompanied by a "cough a-hoover."

This "cough-a-hoover" is a huge black coffin on which there is mounted a long black coffin. It is especially drawn by banishes hooves.

Stories told by these true Scotch and Irish families (with their tongues in their cheeks) relate how the coach will ramble eminently past one's door and if you fail to open the coach door, a bucket of blood will be thrown into your face.

It's all very grim.

These Ozark Hills people say that some families don't have regular banishes (they are the most dependable type) but are warned of death by phantom ravens or crows and sometimes by an invisible fairy who cracks a long whip.

You can find stories of ghosts, witches, phantoms and banishes there are a few people back in the hills country of southern Illinois who can spin them by the dozens.

NOTE: In future articles I shall describe some outstanding scenic spots, historic places, folklore, and other features concerning life in the hill country of southern Illinois.

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CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC IS HERE

JULY 7, 8, 9

State Welfare Dept. To Send Specialists For Meeting Here

NEW IDEA ON THIS CAMPUS

First of These Here Was Conducted In April

A Child Guidance Clinic will be conducted here on the campus, July 7 and 8, by a staff of three specialists from the State Department of Public Welfare, consisting of Dr. Paul L. Schroeder, a psychiatrist and director of the Institute of Juvenile Research in Chicago; Dr. Anne W. Brown, psychologist; and Mrs. Marion O'Brien, psychiatric social worker.

A new idea on this campus, the conducting of child guidance clinics was initiated by President Pulliam. This will be the first of the clinics, the first clinic having been conducted in April, and a third will be conducted in October.

"These clinics," said Dr. W. A. Thalman, chairman of the local committee which assists the staff of specialists in their work, "offer an opportunity to the children of Carbondale and the surrounding communities. We only wish the staff were large enough to examine all the children, not just a few cases. However, in time to come we expect to contact communities in at least twenty-five or thirty of the counties in Southern Illinois."

In advance of the clinic, the local committee secured a report on each case to be studied, with respect to the quality of work done by the parent, together with other judgments by the child's teacher, Miss Florence Denny, School Nurse, visits the home for additional data, and becomes thoroughly acquainted with the home environment. Lastly, there is a physical examination of all cases, either by the family physician or by Dr. Marie Hitchens of the S. I. T. C.

At the time of the clinic, a sum of money is collected and follows the clinic, the remedial activities then suggested by the staff have been carried out by the teachers in charge and by the members of the local committee. In the July clinic, a report of the progress in each case will be made to the staff by the teachers, who have already filed written, satisfactory accomplishments in some subjects, emotional disturbances, and a variety of other difficulties which may justify the child's examination in the clinic.

Present plans include a series of these lectures by the members of the staff, during the course of the clinic. Some of these lectures will be available to students and the public.

The local committee consists of Dr. W. A. Thalman, chairman, Dean George D. Wilson, Dr. Bruce W. McClellan, Dr. Marie Hitchens, and Miss Florence Denny.

FORMER STUDENTS NOW IN GOV'T SERVICE

Frank Evans has been appointed one of the Rangers at Glacier National Park, this summer.

Lella Lockie has received an appointment to the Park School in Yosemite Park, California.

"GIANTS IN THE EARTH?" AT DEMO. CONVENTION?

Query Will Be Answered By History Students Tuesday Morning

Are there giants in these days? That might be an interesting question for debate. It was suggested to the minds of some of us by Mr. Phil Hinds' remarks in chapel last week. The "giants" he had in mind were the "giants" in the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. All interested students will have a chance to hear these giants discussed in the forum on the Democratic National Convention to be conducted by the Social Department in its next group meeting at chapel hour.

It may also be interesting to note whether or not the students on the program indulge in the semi-dramatic campaign of the last meeting. Mr. Pulliam warns the non-traditional attitude may lead to cynicism.

Oh yes, if you're one that believes that the natural setting for a "giant of the earth" is the wide open spaces, get a load of this. The next meeting of the forum, the committee are successful will be held right on under the open sky. Come see your favorite S. I. T. C. (orator) mount the stump under where the green grass grows.

The program will be as follows:
Convention Background—Otis McManis
Political Convention Address—Alta Renfro
The nominations—C. A. Armstrong
The Platform and Roosevelt's Acceptance—Samuel Bevi.

Faculty News

Miss Madeline Smith spent the week-end with her parents in Evanston.

Professor and Mrs. F. H. Warren attended the Municipal Open in St. Louis on Tuesday evening, June 23.

Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Barton, with a party of friends including Dr. and Mrs. John H. Mayor, visited the Barlow City at Wyckoff, Ky., Saturday, June 20.

Allan R. Edwards entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Webb and family of West Frankfort over the week-end. Mr. Edwards is a visiting member of the history department for the summer term.

Miss Mary Crawford entertained the visiting members of the English department. H. P. Widger and Miss Alice Grant at a dinner party Saturday evening. Mrs. Edith Krause and Miss Frances Barber were also guests.

Dr. Marie Hitchens recently received a letter from a treasure hunter in Moscow, Russia, asking for reprints of her articles on ultra violet radiation. Dr. Hitchens has received similar requests from other parts of Europe this year.

Quite recently, Dr. Sherman W. Barnes received a letter from Herman H. Hinkle, a student in the graduate library school at Chicago University asking for reprints of articles. Dr. Barnes has had published from time to time. He was especially interested in "The Scientific Monthly, March 1934 and the Editing of Early Learned Journals. Osmis January '36."

LOST

Green Barker fountain pen by Alice Steer.
Will the person who borrowed Gray's Anatomy book please return it to Dr. Hitchens.

NOTICE

All you girls who do your flouting for the susceptible male at the Lone Star, please be sure to get the poppies at a nearby store. . . . The Sphinx will present a gilded concrete fist hook to the first girl who hooks, and keeps hooked the hook who takes home one girl and then returns to the bar for the second lady. . . . The reason these are former secret passions is not because the boys have given up hope, but because they now know them now, and so they ain't secret anymore.

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ATHLETES AND HOW!

It's really too, too bad that some of our athletically inclined youth cannot find time enough to pursue the games of which they are so fond under the sun. . . . Why, the other night a couple of the boys were jamming on the green of the athletic field. . . . Time rolled past as time is sometimes known to do, and it behooved the pair of turtles to stop to consider the pair of turtles of the morning. . . . After a short intermission, they were locked in by a solid steel padlock to a high, high gate. . . . It wouldn't do to spend the night in such a place, so they decided to leave the padlock open, and then home via the railroad tracks of the morning. . . . I wouldn't tell who they were, but they are both blonde, and can

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